

The New Motor Boat Show

Sport or Thereabouts

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

It is a sport in which everybody wishes to lose his amateur standing as quickly as possible. The judgment of Watson, the ingenuity of Houghton, the speed of Drew and the patience of Connie Mack may all be set to service in this game. Making up a sporting section on Saturday night is half again as arduous as wrestling and more than twice as thrilling as tennis.

Imagine that somebody has set a jig saw puzzle in front of you and announced that unless it is properly assembled within half an hour something will happen. One day we are going to find out what happens, but just now we are too much afraid of the foreman of the composing room to court the knowledge.

In this or that fashion the puzzle comes out every evening. We always marvel at ourself for being able to do it. Our wonder lessens when we look at the first edition and observe that what we took to be the summary of the Harvard-Princeton hockey game is in reality a bit of fugitive agent from the real estate page.

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MOTOR BOATING TRIALS AND JOYS

THEME OF DAY

Captain Will Relate His Experiences on Deep at Palace Show.

Gravesend Bay and South Side of Long Island Bay at the Motor Boat Show, Grand Central Palace, will be featured to-night by Captain Tom Day's lecture on the joys and trials of transatlantic motor boating. The captain's talk will be full of local color, drawn both from his own daring experiences on the deep and from the flags of the Gravesend Bay, Jamaica Bay, Great South Bay and the other associations that will be displayed.

Captain Thomas Fleming Day, who crossed the Atlantic in 1912, starting from Detroit and landing at St. Petersburg (then) in the 35-foot auxiliary boat, consumed four weeks to make the trip, an authority on the subject of coaxing a motor boat to buck the high seas. His subject is "Deep Sea Motor Boating."

His varied exploits with small craft have taken Captain Day through more than the seven seas. Preceding the Detroit voyage, Captain Day sailed the 21-foot sailboat, Seabird across the Atlantic to Rome. The 1912 trip was made possible by the seaworthiness of the small craft when properly managed.

The captain will start on his voyage to-night at 8:30, accompanied with suitable slides. The lecture will be delivered in the motion picture theatre on the mezzanine floor.

According to the officials, who judge from Saturday's attendance, this year's show will be a record breaker. They say that the steadily increasing interest shown in the gasoline motor boat, which is now within reach of almost every person seeking recreation on the water, brings out not only the dyed-in-the-wool motor boat steers, but thousands who have only a passing interest in the industry.

Speedsters may have their enthusiasm suited to a queen's taste in the main boat section, where the fast, graceful express boats or the extreme speed styles are on exhibition. The family man, seeking for less strenuous pleasure, may find many models of the safer and saner type.

A mechanical contrivance called a stabilizer has commanded a great deal of attention at the show. It is a combination of motors and gyros arranged in such a way as to offset the rolling of a boat.

While yet in the experimental stages, the device has been put to the test and has proved successful. It is now being studied by government officials. When fully developed, the stabilizer promises to be a great boon to small craft. In addition to its stabilizing qualities, it is said to be able to pull a craft same device may be used to direct a boat's action by a small switch that reverses the action of the gyros.

ENTRIES POUR IN FOR RELAY MEET

Penn Has Already Received 30 Favorable Replies to Invitations.

Quick responses have been received by the University of Pennsylvania from the many colleges invited to send teams to the twenty-second annual relay carnival, which will be held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29. Although only one week has passed since the sending out of the invitations, the athletic committee has already heard favorably from 30 colleges. Among these are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Michigan Aggies and Pennsylvania State.

Harvard will enter a team in the one-mile relay race, with the object of getting revenge on the University of Pennsylvania for the defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Quakers, who established a world record for the relay. Among these are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Michigan Aggies and Pennsylvania State.

Tower, who ran on the Harvard team last year, will not be on hand, but a large crop of promising sprinters are in sight and his loss may not be felt. Wilcox, Bingham and Tschendel will once more carry the baton for the Cambridge institution.

Yale will undoubtedly again be made the favorite for the medley relay race, as the Blue will be represented by the same quartet that set a new world's mark last year. John W. Overton has improved wonderfully, and his running may mean a still further lowering of the record. Cornell is expected to start the second strongest team.

Dartmouth will bank on Paul Worthington to carry home the Pentathlon honors. The great hammer jumper finished second last year to Howard P. Berry, who is one of the best all-around athletes that has ever represented Pennsylvania.

Pouf! Halpin Runs Right Away with Pfaff Cup

Boston, Jan. 30.—Captain Tom Halpin, of the Boston Athletic Association track team, last night captured the Colonel Pfaff trophy permanently by winning the annual 600-yard race for the third time.

The event, which was the feature of the Coast Artillery Corps meeting, was contested by a high-class field. Dave Caldwell, a clubmate of Halpin, was second; Joe Higgins, of Holy Cross, third; and A. Biddle, of Harvard, fourth. The time, 1:18, was a track record.

The Monticello offer, by the way, is being considered by Jack Curley. He was around Saturday displaying the telegram naming the offer, but he folded it so that the location could not be learned. A bright-eyed correspondent sends word that the Monticello Fair people have made the offer. \$57,000! Going UP!

That droll soul Semmy Wallach writes: "Dear Hype: You no doubt know that I preferred charges before the Boxing Commission against the Manhattan A. C. for refusing to pay Leach a balance of \$568.29 of a \$1,500 guarantee for the Harvey bout. If we don't get our money, I'll have the satisfaction of

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When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



40 MILES PER HOUR AND TWO MILES PAST HIS "GETTIN' OFF PLACE"

Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

By IGEOE

Boxing Bouts for the Week

MONDAY.
Broadway Sporting Club (afternoon)—Frankie Gale and Billy Jones; ten three-round semi-professional bouts.

Group's Athletic Club—Mickey Dunn and Terry Moran, Johnny Clinton and Danny Davis, Clarry Marshall and Cas Wilson, Bob Nash and Kid Reis.

Olympic A. C.—Billy McKinnon and Larry Williams.

Military A. C.—Johnny (Kid) Alberts and Paul Dixon.

Vanderbilt A. C.—Charles Smith and Young Hicks.

TUESDAY.
Broadway Sporting Club—Jack Dillon and Tom Cowler.

FRIDAY.
Harlem Sporting Club—John Linter Johnson and Gene Hawkins, Jimmy Coffey and Harry Donahue, Young Brown and Paul Edwards.

showing the club up in its true light before I'm through.

"Incidentally, I've added to my exclusive stable of boxers Teddy Jacobs, who has been doing excellent work among the bantams during the last year. He is only a kid yet, and looks like a very promising boy to me."

Evidently St. Paul is going to keep Mike Gibbons for her very own. The Capital City A. C. of that city has just guaranteed Mike \$30,000 for three fights. The men selected as his opponents will probably be Jack Dillon, George Chip and Jeff Smith.

Good Yawn Punctual Dunn was in before we reached the den. He left this message to the world, then backed into Brooklyn, to dream of the Broadway Sporting Club.

"Dear Igoe: The middleweight bout carded for our 16th Bargain Day Matinee is sure to give the fans and run for their money. Gale, the sturdy Italian boxer, whose aggressiveness and ability to give and take punishment have made him a host of admirers, will swap punches with Billy Jones, of Richmond Hill, the Battling Bluecoat, who is possessed of a kick like the proverbial mule."

And so the world shall read and the world shall know. Ah, Yawn, paraphrasing without your sparkling notices, would be maddening. The boys around the copy desk tell me that you gave your famed imitation of the one-man Sousa band while I lingered over friend wife's home-made chocolate layer cake. Curse such exquisite culinary cunning. Jawn, I wouldn't have missed that one-man band thing for a COUCH of chocolate layer-cake!

Tom Cowler gets a real tryout to-morrow night, when he dings himself against the well-defended Mr. Dillon, of the Far West, at the Broadway Sporting Club. Tom has a ton of advantage in all departments. It is a puzzle, even now, to figure out how Dillon is going to reach Tom's jaw, for he is almost as tall as Jesse Willard, and those who went to Havana do say that Willard will never be reached because he is too far out of general range and so vastly improved. Cowler can hit. Jim Corbett declares with glee that Tom has a ton of advantage in all departments. It is a puzzle, even now, to figure out how Dillon is going to reach Tom's jaw, for he is almost as tall as Jesse Willard, and those who went to Havana do say that Willard will never be reached because he is too far out of general range and so vastly improved. Cowler can hit. Jim Corbett declares with glee that Tom has a ton of advantage in all departments. 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